Tribune's Special Dispatches. Consul to Paris-Caucus of Opposition Senators.

Special Despatch to The Tribune. WASHINGTON, Friday Evening, Feb. 28. Samuel G. Goodrich (Peter Parley) has been nominated as Consul at Paris, vice Rober Walsh, resigned. This new ap-pointment takes effect on the 1st of April.

Dr. Sturgeon of Pern., was Chairman of the Opposition Senators' Caucus on the River and Harbor bill. Gen. Cass offered to go against or for the bill, as the Party should decide, but was perplexed by its divisions. He suggested a Committee of Three on Democratic principles as to Rivers and Harbors. Dr. Sturgeon proposed to appoint Gen. Cass Chairman of said ittee, but he declined.

The Committee on the general subject consists of Messrs. Hamlin, Felch and Borland. Itis understood that they will propose amendments, cutting down the bill which the party are to support and carry, sending the bill back, and hoping to have it ful between the two Houses. Rumor says that the sadden opposition to the bill, originates with an Illinois candidate for the Presidency, and is aimed at Gen. Cass.

By Telegraph to The New-York Tribune.

Inthern Magnetic Telegraph Office, car. Hanover and Beaver sta For late and important Telegraph dispatches see Sixth Page.

State of the Ohio River.

CINCINNATI. Friday, Feb. 28,
The River has risen 16 inches since yesterday,
and it is now so very high that a serious overflow
is apprehended. We had heavy rains again last
right. The weather is now cold.

Hallfax and Portland Rallroad.

HALIFAX, Friday, Feb. 28.
The Provincial Commissioner in London writes that capitalists stand ready to build the Haifax and Portland Railroad, and take Province deben-tures bearing five per cent. interest. He, however, expects the Government will give the desired aid. He will return in the next New-York

Anti-Slavery Meeting at Toronto.

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Toronto, Friday, Feb. 28.

A large Anti-Slavery meeting, called by the Mayor, was held in the City Hall last night. A society was formed, called "the Anti-Slavery Society of Canada," the declared object of which is to aid in the extinction of Slavery all over the world and to manifest sympathy with frequires. world, and to manifest sympathy with fugitives from American bondage. Markets CINCINNATI, Feb. 28.

The markets generally are unchanged, but Pro-Weather Items.

By More's Line, 16 Wall-st. | Fairory, Feb. 22-8, A.M. |
Burralo-Weather cold; wind N.W.; ther. 23; barom. |
2.5; stowed little last right, and atill anowing. |
Boxtayran-Snowed last right about two inches; still sawing; wind W.; ther. 26. |
Urtea-Quite an unpleasant morning; wind N.W.; ther. St. barom. 29 410.

They—Very wet and gloomy; ther. 35; wind S.

ALEANY—Cloudy, rainy, and very unpleasant; ther. 38;
bloom, 29, 79; mercury 65.

St. Johns—Cloudy and snowing; wind W.; the river
listroken up; ther. 23.

Brainsgron—Snowing; wind N.; ther. 30.

WHITEHALL—Snowing bard; wind N.; ther. 34.

FRIDAY, Feb. 28-8, P.M. Burralo-Wind N.; ther. 24; barom. 29; a clear, co

Recursive Cloudy, and growing colder; has snowed all day; ther 30.

Athurn-Cold and cloudy; rather unpleasant; looks has atom; ther, 29.

Syraccas.—Has been rather unpleasant; snowed and nined all day; strong west wind; ther, 26.

Urica—Unpleasant evening; still storming, and growing colder; wind N.W; ther, 28; barom falling 1.

Taov—Coudy and rather colder; the rain has ceased, and the weather is much colder; the rain has ceased. But ther 29.

Ataanv—Cloudy and unpleasant, but cleared up to-night.

Assaw-Cloudy and unpleasant, but cleared up to night, with wind blowing strong from N.W.; barom. 29.900; becury 67; ther. 88.

Mercury 67; ther 38.

In Bain's Line, Office 29 Wall-st.]

FRIDAY. Feb. 28—7, P. M.

BUFFALO—Clear sky; wind W.S.W.; about Z inches now fell during the night; barom. 29:30; ther. attached, 29.

RECHESTER—Cloudy and cold; three inches snow fell is night and to-day; ther. 32.

AUSURN—Billd and cloudy; wind N.W.; ther. 44.

SYRACUSE—Wind N.W. and cloudy; ther. 39.

UTICA—Cloudy and growing cold; wind W.; ther. 32.

TROY—Cloudy and wind westerly; ther. 35.

ALRANY—Cloudy and wind westerly; ther. 35.

SENATE.... WASHINGTON, Friday, Feb. 28.

Mr. UNDERWOOD, moved to suspend the morting and all other business, to take up the joint resolution of the House, making the Military Bounty Land Warrants assignable.

Mesers. Mason, John Davis, Hamlin and others supported the motion and it prevailed.—
less 29, Nays 14.

The question pending was on Mr. Jones's unpensation, to be paid by Government, for locating these warrants, and also for locating warrants issued to soldiers of the Mexican War.

tats issued to soldiers of the Mexican War. The amendment was adopted.

Mr. Borland offered an amendment declaring

Mr. TURNER moved to add to this a provision

bending certain Tennessee troops. Lost.
Mr. Dawson moved to amend Mr. Borland's smeadment by declaring that nothing in the act of September last shall be construed as excluding from the benefits of the act any officer, non commissioned officer, private of regulars, volunteers, State troops, rangers or militia who were mustered into the service of the United States for the appreciation of Indian hostilities, or whose services take been recognized by the United States.

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Mr. Hamlin moved to amend by making Mr.
Dawson's amendment apply to persons called out by the States in the war with Great Britain.
This, too, was accepted.
The amendment as modified was then adopted.
Mr. Dowss moved an amendment declaring chaplains entitled to bounty. Lost—aves 16.
The resolution was then reported, and the amendment concurred in.

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Mr. Frich then addressed the Senate in oppo-

A. FELCH then addressed the Senate in opposition to the passage of the resolution.

M. HUBRASER moved that the resolution do lay on the table.—Lost. Yeas 13, Nays 35.

M. FOOTE carnestly entreated action on the Stat public business. The treaties to be ratified required an executive session. If this debate was to be continued he would move to say it on the table.

Mr. Walker commenced a speech in opposition to the resolution and gave way to Mr. Foots, who moved it to be laid on the table. Yess and Nays called and motion lost: 14 to 33.

Mr. Walker continued his remarks in opposition to the bill till 12 o'clock, when he closed by offering an appropriate the country of the country offering an amendment directing that in lieu of Lund Warrants parties may receive scrip for one hundred, fifty, and twenty five dollars, in lieu of one hundred, sixty-eight, and forty acres. He saked the Ayes and Nays on amendment. A sufficient aumber not rising, Mr. Walker said, This is a most singular course.

Mr. FOOTE-Mr. President, we are all heartily tired of this discussion.

Mr. Walker-For one, I am tired of Sens-

tors' interruptions.
Mr. Footx-I don't care if you are. The Ayes and Noes were ordered, and the amendment rejected-Ayes 10, Noes 38. The Joint Resolution was then ordered to be

Mr. Pearce introduced a bill providing that, hereafter, no Senator shall receive any mileage for any session called to meet on the 4th of March, excepting those Senators who may take their seats at that session for the first time. He asked that it be considered now. Objection was made, and the bill was laid on

Mr. HUNTER reported back the Civil and Diplomatic bill, with amendments, and moved it be

After debate, the motion was agreed to. The following amendments reported by the Committee were all concurred in: To strike out proviso in the first section directing the mileage of Members of Congress and Senators shall be

computed on the route by which the mails are transported from the Capital to the residence of the Member; to strike out the appropriation of \$75,000 for the Custom-House and Post Office at Pittsburgh, Pa.; to strike out the appropriation of \$75,000 for the erection of a Custom-House and

Post-Office at Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Hunter then proposed an amendment providing for the appointment of an Assistant Secretary of State at a salary of \$3,000, and four principal clerks at a salary of \$2,000 each, and one clerk at a salary of \$1,400, for the same department.

Mr. FOOTE explained. The business of the State Department required this additional force. Mr. TURNEY opposed the amendment; it was too late to spring this proposition, so important, and involving such increased expenditures. No time had been given for examination into the subject. He was opposed to any increase of high offices; since the last Presidential election an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury had been ap-pointed, and a new Department of the Interior

Mr. FOOTE replied : The Committee of Finance and Foreign Relations had recommended this matter, after the gravest consideration. He read Buchanan's Report on the subject in gently recommending this proposition. He quoted also recommendations of Messrs. Clayton and

Mr. CLEMENS raised a point of order; under the rules no amendment not based on estimates sent by the Department was in order.

Mr. Foots said the Secretary of State had

transmitted to the Senate Committee as part of his communications, the report of Mr. Buchanan, and copies of communications made at last session to Ways and Means Committee of the House. The CHAIR ruled the amendment to be out of

Various and numerous amendments were offered and debated.

Mr. Ewing offered an amendment appropriating

about \$100,000 to pay a judgment obtained in New York by one Manuel H. Harmony against Col. Mitchell, for an alleged trespass committed by him upon his train of merchandise in Chihuahus, during the Mexican War. whenever the Attorney-General shall consider the judgment final.

A long debate took place, and Mr. Atchison, at 3½ moved a recess till 6 o'clock.

Mr. Dickinson opposed a night session, and

was in favor of protracting the setting till night. Mr. Halk opposed the motion for a recess, which always led to excess

The debate was renewed, which lasted till 54

The CHAIR then decided that the amendment was out of order, it coming within the exclusion of the rule prohibiting amendments not based on estimates or for private claims. Such was his opinion, but he submitted the question to the Senate whether the amendment should be received.

On this question the debate continued. The

Senate-Yeas 24, Nays 21-decided the amendment was in order.

The debate continued, when Mr. Bright moved an adjournment, but withdrew it at the request of Mr. John Davis, who gave notice that he would,

at the earliest possible moment, when such a mo-tion was in order, move to take up the River and Harbor bill. [Laughter]
Mr. FOOTE gave notice that at 11 o'clock tomorrow he would move for an Executive Session. Mr. Bright renewed his motion—lost, 22 to 22.
The debate was continued on the amendment, at a half-past six, without taking a vote, the

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. McWillik (from the Committee on Printing.) made a report for the relief of Ritchie on account of the losses he is alleged to have sustained in executing the Congressional printing. He (Mr. McW.) bad ascertained that Ritchie was a loser to a great amount, and performed the contract faithfully on an average. After further proceed-

Mr. WILMOT moved to lay the subject on the table. Dissgreed—Yeas 84; Nays 111. The Joint Resolution which relieves Mr. Ritchie from the terms of his contract, and in lieu gives one-half the proceeds fixed by the law of 1819, was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading by three majority, and was read a third time. struggle followed between the opponents and

friends of the resolution.

Mr. Otts moved to lay it on the table; not carried. The Resolution then passed. Yeas 106,

Nays 101.—Three hours were thus consumed.

The House then laid on the table the separate motions to reconsider, the votes by which the Canada Reciprocity Bills and the bill giving farms to the landless were referred to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

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Mr. Julian asked, out did not obtain, leave to introduce a resolution for the appointment of a committee to investigate the charges of corruption made by Mr. Allen against Mr. Webster, and to have power to send for persons and papers.

The Army Appropriation Bill was passed, and a recess taken.

After this the Senate bill appropriating ten mil-

After this the Senate of appropriating ten ini-tions of acres of public lands for distribution among the States, for the relief and support of the Indigent Insane, was taken up. Various efforts were made to kill the bill, and after a two hours' and a half struggle, without coming to a direct vote on it, the House went into Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union on the Navy Appropriation bill.

Mr. MEADE spoke in favor of increasing the

mail steamers, as did Mr. Stanton of Tenn.
Mr. Julian asked leave to introduce his resoluan inquiry into Mr. Allen's charges against ebster. Objection being made, he moved Mr. Webster. to suspend the rules, pending which the House

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE....ALBANY, Friday, Feb. 28.
Remonstrances were presented from Orange County against the proposed amendment of the

the Militia law.

Mr. Johnson of Schenectady, (Chairman of the Select Committee on the subject of imposing canal toll on Eric Railroad and Ogdensbargh Road) made the elaborate report in favor of imposing such discriminating tolls on the Eric Road,

so as to except that portion east of Deposit.

The majority of Committee, appointed by the last
Legislature to investigate the alleged misconduct
of certain Canal officers, and also to report on the

of certain Canal officers, and also to report on the charge of illegal uses of the public funds, presented a voluminious report as the result of their deliberation. The report was referred.

The annual Report of the Governors of the New-York Hospital was received.

The bill incorporating the Knickerbocker Savings Institution of New-York was passed—Ayes S1, Nays 2. Also the bill to enable the New-York and Virginia Steamship Company to commence business when \$100,000 of its capital stock mence business when \$100,000 of its capital stock shall have been subscribed for. Also bill vesting in the United States the jurisdiction to certain lands in Brooklyn.

Mr Mann, of Oneids, reported in favor of tak-

og off all tolls on Railroads.

Mr. Schoonnaker, of Ulster, took the floor, reviewing the whole question.

ASSEMBLY-PETITIONS.

To equalize taxation; for the amendment of the Assessment Law; from the toiling millions, ask-ing for the distribution of the public lands to actual settlers; two, relative to the abandonment of their route by the New-York and Eric Railroad Company; five, for a law more effectually to pro-tect the free citizens of this State; of the New York Dispensary and the Northern Dispensary of New York, for an appropriation of \$1,500 each, of a large number of citizens of New York, to re-strain the New York and Eric Railroad Company from diverting their travel through New Jersey for par redemption in the City of New York.

The Printing Committee reported the cost of State printing; the report of State Agricultural Society last year to be \$26,958 24; the cost of

printing the number ordered by the House last year, will amount to \$37,825. The House subsequently passed a resolution limiting the number to 75 times the usual number, reducing the cost

Mr. TownsenD reported favorably to the Senate bill amending the Revised Statutes, declaring what shall be an acceptance of the office of Cougressmen. The Controller, (Mr. Fuller), transmitted a report of the number of Banks in the States, the amount of circulation, and a great amount of statistical information.

BILLS INTRODUCED. Incorporating the University of Albany.

The Committee of the Whole passed a bill repealing provision of revised statutes, declaring what shall be considered an acceptance of the

office of Congressman. Also, a bill making appropriations in part for the expenses of Government, and for other purposes.

After Recess.

The consideration of School Bills was resumed.

Progress was reported without any question being taken.

being taken.

The Committee of the Whole considered the bill relating to the duties and powers of Canal Su-perintendents, which was debated at length and progress reported. Adjourned

PHILADELPHIA.

Fire-Blarkets.

Correspondence of The Tribune.
PRILADELPHIA, Friday, Feb. 23
Last night the stable of John O'Brian, and four Last night the stable of John O Brian, and four frame buildings, owned by John Keller, and situ, ate in Richmond, were destroyed by fire. The occupants of the dwellings, Michael McCullough, William Flannagan, Michael Reany, Henry Ramsey, Edward McGoldrich, Mrs. Fanny McGrady, and Isaac Mothill, lost nearly all their furniture. and other effects. A carriage, horse and oow were burned with the stable. Banner Thomas's ropewalk, situate on Moyamensing Road, opposite Greenwich st. Southwark, was destroyed by

site Greenwich st. Southwark, was destroyed by fice this morning.

The Cortos market continues excessively dull and inactive; sales of 150 bales Upland and New-Orleans on private terms, but at a reduction from our former quotations. The Floor market is quiet; standard brands are held at 4.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl, but there is no export demand. The sales to the trade are limited within the range of 4.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of common and extra brands. In \$\mathbb{R}\$** Floor and Cokn Mall there is nothing doing. Whitat is not inquired after, and no sales have been reported. A small list of Pennsylvania Ryk sold at 70 cts \$\frac{1}{2}\$ binsh. Coan is cowing in reely and prices are lower; sales of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 600 bush Yellow at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ deficies, in the consequence of the inchemency of the weather, which has recaved wharf operations. Whisky is stendy; sales of bols at 25c, and hids at 25c.

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Sales of \$\mathre{R}\$** Sold unton Canal, 14\frac{1}{2}\$; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 60, 14\frac{1}{2}\$; 1.450 Morris Canal, 14\frac{1}{2}\$; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 60, 14\frac{1}{2}\$; 1.450 Morris Canal, 14\frac{1}{2}\$; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 60 city \$\mathre{R}\$. \$\frac{1}{2}\$; \$\mathre{R}\$\$ 64, 80 A Bank, 13\frac{1}{2}\$; 50 Union Canal, 52; 200 Morris Canal, 18; \$\mathre{R}\$\$ 24.

10g RR 364.

Second Board—133 Lehigh Iot, 82; 200 Morris Canal, 18; Second Board—133 Lehigh Iot, 82; 200 Morris Canal, 18; Second Board—135 Lehigh Iot, 86; 57; 1 Chee & Del Canal Stock, 105; \$7 000 State 5s, 95; \$2,000 Read RR 6s, 170, 00.

Fall River Strike.

To the Editor of The Tribune

I notice a long letter in a recent number of The Tribune, by one who claims the honor of signing himself a working man, to which I hope you will allow me to reply.

In the first place, your correspondent seems much concerned that there should be no misplaced sympathy, and that there are thousands out of employment in our manufacturing villages who are willing to work for anything they can get, and yet there are thousands of operatives get, and yet there are thousands of operatives wanted here who will have more wages than they can obtain in any part of the country. But no one comes or applies to come. How passing strange! The manufacturers, your correspondent states, have materially contributed to the wealth of the town-built steamboats and railways, and other great works, and all, it would appear, to accommodate the working classes, by w bor they have accumulated wealth. they merely cut down the wages of their opera tives because reductions had been affected in other places. And how were they guided by the example of other places? Where in Lowell the example of other places? Where in Lowell the operatives were reduced only five and ten per cent, we in Fall River were cut down twenty-

live and twenty nine per cent.
It is asserted that the Fall River mules will turn off more and better work than any other, and yet it is a well known fact that Smith's model mule is as good at least, and it is a wellmodel mule is as good at least, and it is a well-known fact that any improvements effected in the self-acting, or any other mule, have nover been a benefit to the operative, but on the contrary have invariably increased his task. The mules formerly made at Fall River did not exceed six or seven hundred spindles to the pair; now they are twelve and thirteen hundred to the pair; so much for your correspondent's known. pair. So much for your correspondent's knowl-edge of improvements in the spinning department and the benefits it confers from time to time. As the improvements in the mules have been introduced, so has the additional number of the spindles been more than proportionately in creased.

A FALL RIVER SPINNER.

SUPREME COURT OF THE U. STATES .-SUPREME COURT OF THE U. STATES.—
Washington, Wednesday, Feb. 25.—No. 83. T. M. Loague,
plaintiff in error, rs. J. De Young et al. In error to the Supreme Court of Texas. Mr. Justice Grier delivered the
opinion of the Court, affirming the judgment of said Supreme Court in this cause, with coats....No. 53. F. D. Conrad, plaintiff in error, rs. David Griffey. The argument of
this cause was commenced by Mr. Fendall for plaintiff in
error, and continued by Mr. Gillet for defendant in error.
Thursday, Feb. 27.—Grafton Baker, Esq. of Miss. was admitted an Attorney and Counsellor of this Court....No. 54.
D. Randon, plaintiff in error, rs. T. Toby. This cause was
argued by Messrs. Harris and Reverdy Johnson for the
plaintiff in error, and submitted on a printed argument by
Mr. Bibb for the defendant in error... No. 95. J. H. Besnet, plaintiff in error, rs. Samuel F. Butterworth. The argument of this cause was commenced by Mr. Johnson for
the plaintiff in error. Adjourned until to-morrow, Il A M.

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U. S. CIRCUIT COURT .- Horace H. Day,

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.—Horace H. Day, &c.—Those who have been in the habit of reading Horace H. Day's publications in the newspaper, can readily understand how futile a newspaper controversy with him must be, when narrowed down to a mere question of veracity. For, a man who can so unscrupulously contradict himself, under hand and seal, as he has been repeatedly convicted of doing, might be expected to have but little scruple in contradicting others, more especially in matters where he felt that his all was at stake upon the issue, whether consisting of "Goodyear's Fraudulent Patents," or of law suits, or of mortgaged property.

How can Mr. Day any longer hope to impose upon the redulity of his friends or the public, after having been convicted of a deliberate attempt to deceive them in regard to the decision of Judge Grier, (at the late September term of the U. S. Court, at Trenton, N. J.) in favor of the validity of the reissue of Goodyear's Patent. The public have not forgotten those publications, and how they were deceived into the belief that a decision had been made against Goodyear, when in fact it was in his favor, and in favor of the validity of the reissue of his Patent.

It is also well known to the public that this same Horace H. Day has been wasting much time and money to procure the passage of a Bill. (providing for a writ of seire fucius) to repeal frandulent patents, ander the pretence that, without such a provision, he himself was deprived of some legal defense against Goodyear's fraudulent patents.

These charges and pretences were made within three months after the decision of Judge Grier, establishing the validity of the reissue of the very patent in question. The real object of these was, to put of those very suits which lay now pretends that he is ready to try. Let amy man who doubts read the following clause of ascetton of the Bill:

"And upon such proceedings on acire facials being commenced, all proceedings on serie facials on the real object of these was, to put of those very suits which.

was worth \$75,000, about three-quariers of the amount claimed of him for damages for his infringements of Good-vear's Patents.

Mr. Day says he is ready for trial; but we do not believe it—and for the simple reason that he has been making almost superhuman exertions at Washington to procure the passage of a bill for no other purpose than to put off these very suits. If it he doubted whether any person would care insuit the good sense of such a legislative body as the U.S. Senste, by thus seeking private legislation under the disguite of a public bill, the doubt is most by a letter, now in he hands of J. I. Mott, Esq., of this city, writen in 1846, from which the following is an extract:

"I am engaged in eight or nine lawsuits. [Will Mr. Day teil his creations in how many at the Patherst time?] and if such a law was to pass if might absolutely rain me. The machinery is employ cost me over \$30,800; and I presume when these several laws become established, men will be rary cartious bow they infringe Patents for the benalty is absolutely demolitien, destruction, rain to the defeated party."

Mr. Day says "Every lawyer rasovs that a veroice" (1) of son grow is viral, And conclusive." Who will call in question Mr. Day's legal acquirements after this?

Mr. Day further easy that he has brought a sait "for trespass in entering his factory" &c. omitting to state that the entrance was in company with the United States Marshal and Deputy Sheriff, and also that at the time of the pretended trespass, the factory was in the possession of the United States Marshal. On an attachment for \$30,000 in a suit, by Good year against Day, for these very infringements, by which he has made all he is worth if he is really worth any thing, and that the Factory has since been mortgaged for that same amount.

Mr. Day also (indicrously enough) says he has brought suits for filted, but for what filted we have not learned. We empose that Mr. Day would have quite as much as he could altend to, in defending himself from actions of libel both ci

attend to, in defending himself from actions of fibel both civil and criminal.

We trust the following, under Day's own signature, is a sufficient answer, (as far as relates to Day) to the question, why the suits against him were dropped; and it shows under what circumstances a verdict was taken, and judgment entered up for inforgeness of these patents. In December 1946, this same Horsee H Day paid five thousand chilars to settle those suits and for a license to work under Mr. Goodwent's "fraudalient" patients (!!) and agreed to pay a tariff of three cents per yard on the goods made, and to stamp them with the name of Mr. Goodyear as Patentee

and with the date of Patents, under his own hand and seal deliberately arknowledged that Charles Goodyear was the true author and rightful Patentee of the very invention which eight months previously he had shashvely deacounced in all the newspapers as fraudulent and worthless. Suits for infringement were stopped; and a verdict was taken, and judgment entered up against Seaver & Knowlton (Day's Agents in Boston, by consent of Day,—damages and cost being remitted. Who will, after reading the following, he bold enough to doubt Mr. Day's word, to say nothing of his portion, and interpretable manufacture of the second of the control his written statements?
LOOK ON THIS PICTURE | NOW ON THIS.

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Evening Mirror, March 2d,

"What is the fraud! Tis
the effort of designing men to
give to the FRAUDULENT PATENTS, stancing in the name of Charles Goodyear, the protiction of legal security. The viction of any person conprincipal one of them, the
metalic rubber, is published in full in the Mirror and Tvithome of Grth.

"(Signed)

"HORACE H. DAY."

Goodyear, used in the manufacture of shirred goods, the
exclusive right under all of
which is now owned by him.

(Signed)

Here certainly, is "a reliable man." Fifty dollars recurd
offered by Mr. Day, to consict and pumis the credulous
and deluced victims of his own publications."

WM. JUDSON.

Manufacture of Woven Iron ... No. VIII. IRON GATES, BALCONIES AND VERANDAS.

The true ornament of a well-appointed mansion is a handsome complement of gates and balconies; and a country-seat is never complete without a well-constructed and breezy Veraudah, where the pleasant Summer twilights and balmy evenings steal quietly upon you, and the softest zephyr comes pure and fresh, unimpeded by hot and stifling walls. The graceful and open Iron fabric which forms the only perfect Verandah, is unapproachable in lightness, convenience and is to sterility, or civilized taste to barbariam. In the and serviceable if well made, but insufferable if awaward and uneightly. This is the Balcony; always a desirable addition to any mansion, and a luxurious resting-place on moonlight rights. Yet these conveniences are used in a less and less degree, because of their cumbrous aspect and gree manufactured; and so long as the construction of suc articles of Cast iron is persisted in, the objection cannot be regroved. By the use of Wrought-iron, however, in this branch of manufactures, these difficulties are readily overcome. The premier character of malleable iron combines is to the consideration of all who examine the subject. The facts are well established that, with less than half the weight required in the use of Cast-iron, Wrought-iron is capable of withstanding severer usage with less wear-andin an eminent degree the properties of lightness, strength and ornament. To those purposing to build, either in town or country, we recommend an examination of these excel-ient plans of Wrought-iron fabrics put forward by Mr. John B. Wickersham. The warehouse having been rem from its former situation, will be located on and after Monday next, at No. 240 Broadway.

Markets ... CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE.

ASHES-The market is without change, with a fair demand and sales of 70 bbls at 5 50 for Pots and 5 624 for mand and sales of 70 bhis at 3 50 tor Pols and 3 52 to Pearls. COTTON—Is dull with a further decline of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ic, making a total of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ since yesterday morning. The sales aggregate only \$1,100 bales. Parties are waiting their letters to

r is in fair demand. KY—There is a fair demand for Prison, with sales is at 25c. Drudge is steady. Sales of 120 hhds at of 200 bbls at 25c. Drudge is steady. Sales of 120 mms at 28je, time and interest. PROVISIONS—The upward tendency still continues in

Sales of 200 hole at \$\frac{3}{2}\text{ }\text{ }\text

Spanish sells at 4 874.
OILS—The heavy arrivals of the morning have given the

Spanish sells at 4 374.

OILS—The heavy arrivals of the morning have given the market a downward tendency, though a portion was sold previously. Some sales have been made at 90c. in casks.

TOBACCO—The demand is moderate for all kinds and prices are firm. A brisk demand is early expected. The sales comprise 100 hhds Kentucky at 9 20 lie; 46 do Maryland at 74; 100 bales Havana at 43c; 20 boxes Florida at 21c; 30 cases Seed Leaf at 16c.

TEAS—There is a better demand and better feeling altogether in the trade, and prices, especially of Blacks, have an upward tendency. The Catalogue offered at autition was sold with the exception of 500 half chests Young Hyson—30 hf chat 47; 196 do 46; 100 do 44; 35 do 35; 35 do 37; 315 do 37; 35 do 37; 35 do 37; 31 do 36; 200 do 32; 202 do 32; 155 do 37; 52 do 30; 31 do 36; 100 do 44; 35 do 38; 30 do 31 172 cattes do 54; 70 do 42; 210 do 40; 420 do 40; 132 do 39; 176 do 39; 130 do 37; 100 do 35; 20 do 39; 130 do 37; 100 do 35; 20 do 30; 171 do

MARRIED.

On Thursday, 27th inst., by Rev. Dr. Patton, ISAAC C. POLLARD to MARY E., daughter of John Day, Esq., all of this City. In Procking, on the This inst., by Rev. S. H. Corp. D.D., HENRY G. El.I and MARY P., daughter of Samuel Futnam. In Brooklen, on Thursday, 27th inst., by Rev. Dr., Kennaday, Mr. CHAS, E. E. HILL to Mass HELEN WALKER, daughter of T. A. Napier, of Brooklyn.

On Monday evening, Feb 2s, of infammation of the brain, after a sictness of 38 hours. ARNABEL LEE, only daughter of Mary J. and T. C. Leland, aged 2 months and 2 weeks.

Passengers Salled

PRESCRICTS Sailed

In Steament Personne Cuty, for Chagres-M Delianti, Lews Adler, Mr Nusham and servant, C Elfett, A Alfelt and servant, Solo non Rich, Mas Adler, Mrs Murphy, Mrs Schwart, Jon J Mass, Mrs Edw W Church, A F Hawkins, Mrs Wisse, Mass Hasdrix, Mr and Mrs Zacharak and two children. Thos Frice, Mrs Prics, Mr and Mrs Dresser and child, John W Saw, H A Thompson, W Fasher, Mr Wilson, Cropt George W Pontstand, Oof Surfersteerin, J M Fauthow, Jas G Otts, Mass Ross Smith, Wm Henry, Mr Hawland, Jas E Dall, Chas E Scranton, G H Scranton, A C Thompson, Mrs Macy, Chas F Masy, Mrs M J Gerber, ding and 2 children, W Salaman, Mr Saon, ders, Capt R Gartiner, Mrs Luciana, A Ludiana, Robert Gerard, E H Smith, Dr M F Haistead, Mr Arnestrong, H S Mangerd, L Gibbon, U S N; G W Dent, E L Foot, Gao R Rellog, Mrs Mary H Byrus, Mrs Mary A Hwit, T Tasherron, P Luther, Mrs M Resiry, Mrs Merithem, Mss Merither, W J Walker, R Hall, G Fell, A Degroot, A E Miller, P Cohen, F Harris, V E Hord, F Spottwood, J Barns, R F Brince, S Jacobs S Abrains, John N Clark, R T Beakinstan, B Flott, B P Flint, D Solemon, J Roski, A Pista, Mickel, H Harbuch, B Vitter, M Bayard, A Duzham, G L Bachelson, J H Stargis, A Strik wether, David D Davis, Geo K Davis, Simeon Davis, S Rason-ver, L Myers, J Cohen, J Sham, J Lovick, R Robinson, J Lewis, J Meilen, H Sutherland, Thos Baird, M Sharp, G O Barnard, Samiel Bears, A Beers, R M Richards, F Cheney, John Adams, J Quinet, J

CKerwin, S Storges, Joo Fitiman, Geo R Chase, A Sanishury, McSanohury and brother, James Pickins, H G Cogswell, F McQuin, Jas Rickleton, Jan Lohdell, Wm Hill, S Taylor, J J Underhill, H B Williams, H Lyrow, L Lyrow, J Brower, Jas Harine, Jac We ch, D J Lewes, R J Henraf, E Daniels, R Herrin, F Sandeen, J Kilnoft, Jas Gannon, W Robinson, R Warner, Daniel Myers, A M. ers. W Sewman J C Woodin, F S Garretaco, A Folger; also, 90 hands for Pesama Ra Iroad, and others.

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PORT OF NEW-YORK FER. 28.

Carrice, (B) Fance, Norfolk, Handard, Colby, New Oceans, J. W. Elwell.

Brigs.— R. L. Lamsen, Moore, Jacksenville, Thompson & Hunter, Queen Erber, Pend stop, Cardenns, R.P. Suck & Cot Gessen, Oran, kingdom, Brett & Vose: Pestiess, McLelland, St. Johns, N.F. G. & J. Laurice & Co. Edgar, Olinesses, Havana, Trujello & Barreiras, Surf. Rice, Havana, Stuges & Cot Reaben Carrer, Currer, Philad.

Scheoners.—Mary Well, Smith, Richmont, Hanry & Obe, Cushman, NRedfoot, E.S. Willts, Smith, Washingtoni, Rhote Island, Feirchild, Newbern, Handom, Williams, Aparachicoli, J. Freeman, City, Jamel J. E. Braines, Senator, Kiroy, Mobils J.A. Roe, Wolett, Saltmore, Triumph, Macce, Philadelphia, John Perkins, Babb, Jo. Emerald, Bacon, St. Thomas, Russell & Norton, John Scott, (Br.) Soiler, Antonia. Emerald, Rucon, 3t Incomes, Russell & Norton, John Scott, (ar.) Builer, Antiqua. Shoops-Riesai Dur ee, Newport; Citizen, Dayton, New-Haven; Fashion, Blydenburg, Providence.

Arrived.

Packet ship Connectiont, Williams, from Harre Jan 19, with mides and 88 pass to E D Holbert & Co. On the lath ult, in a gale from NW, carried away fore and main topgallant mast and must topsay Jard. Feb 23, lat 24, lon 52 30, awa a large ship with a black dismond in her fore topsa; bound W. Feb I. Lewis Miller, seamin, fell from the main yard and was instantly alied. Feb 26, of Mantucat shoat, asw the wreck of a vessel with a blee streak and pointed ports; appeared to be English blut. She was partially out in two, and appeared if a steamelip had run her down.

Ship St Louis, Bunker, New-Orleans, 15 ds, with mides and 30 pass to Win Nelson.

Packet ship Vetora. Charmano. from London and Partaments.

to Win Neison.

Pactet ship Victoria, Champion, from London and Portsmouth
Dec 23, with indee and 100 past to J Griswold. The V has experiences
newly gales during the cassage, lost maintopgallant mast, &c.

Brg Albine, [of Walsboro] Pritchard, 18 de fit Mobile, with cot

on to Starges & Clearman. Brig William T Dugan, Corson, 12 de from Apalichicola, with cot to master. ortuguese brig Vestal, Havied, Liebon, 40 ds, with mose to Grin Minturn & Co.

ook.

Parket ship Wm Teil, Willard. from Havre Jan 19th, with mose of pass to Boyd & Howsen. Has anchored outside the Hook. Parket ship London, Hebrard, from London and Portsensuth, Jan, with mose and 150 pass to Gainnell, Mintura & Co. Fee &, lot. Lon 33, saw Parket ship Duches de Orleans, from Havre for New 1 thin 45 30, lon 64, was surr anneat by ice, and saw several rige ice berge, and had to stand 18 hours to the eastward to get clear

rom the ice.

Packet ship Margaret Evans, Pratt, from London and Portsmouth
fet 1, with mose and 44 pass to 3 Graweds. Feb 10, Patrick Lindon,
ceannin [fell for verbeard and was drowned.

Austrian ship Antoinette. Maris, Verona, 82 ds from Trieste, with
note to W. O Politic. Hastperiment very heavy wasther on the e, lost fare toggalant mast split sails, and spring leak. Sou heroer er, Eulivan, 10 ds from New Orleans, with mass is & Hazard.

o Fagle & Hanard. Brig Harald, Gray, 13 ds from St Marks, with cotton to A Ludd. Sch Bela Peck, Smuh, New-London, 2 ds, with eil. Sch Daniel W. Wilsett, Smuh, New London, 2 ds, with eil. Sch Daniel W. Webster, Fall lett. New London, 2 ds, with eil. Sch Daniel Webster, Yaliset, New London, 24s, with nails of Sch Alexander, M. Fish, Wareham, 4.6s, with nails of Sch Alexander, M. Fish, Wareham, 4.6s, with oyaters.
Sch. Washington, Kendrick, Alexandria, DC, 6.ds, mdse to Sturgess, Slearman & Co.
Sch Alexandria, Baltimore, 7.ds, with mdse to Mailler & Lord by the 24th inst, saw a sch (name not known) caps sed off the Capes of the Delaware, and on Wednesday, the 26th, saw another ressel of he-same class sunk in shoul water off Barnegat.
Sch Samuel R Payster, Neal, for Providence, bound to Philadelpha

In sugar.
Sch Cural, Staples, 6 ds from Norfolk.
Sch J Cooley & Co, Ryder, Boston, 4 ds. index to J Atkins.
Sch New York, Goodsel, Boston, 4 ds. index to Sprasue, R.

Mary & Elmabeth, Potter, NBedford, 2 ds, with mides, bound Philadelphia.

In Carcassino, Mayo, Manarock, in ballast.

In E. Merrill, Strong, Baltimore, 4 ds., index to Mailler & Lord.

In George Ross, Kawes, Facamoke, 4 ds., with oysters.

In John H Tilton, Tilton, Tyrk River, 3 ds., with oysters.

In Sarah Louiss, Miner, S. London, 2 ds., with oil.

In Yorktown, Waglam, 4 ds. from Petersburg, with index to

SAILED—Steamship Crescent City, Tanner, Chagres; *hip Hart ford, Sauneman, Savannah. From the 5W Spit, a hip F P Sage, Rob son, SOrleans, Constitutio , Britton, for Liverpool. BELOW- Schips and S brigs.
WIND-At sunset, NW, and cloudy.

The bark Suwarrow, reported on the 25th inst, proves to be brig Zears, arrived same day.

The bark Suwarrow, reported on the 20th inst, proves to se the brig Zurar, arrived same day.

[PER STRAMER EUROPA, AT BOSTON.]

Arr at Livarpool Feb 14, Wm Jarvis, New-Orleans; Martha Shall-cross, New York; Triton Charleston; 18th, Harrist & Jessie, Charleston; 18th, Jersey, New Orleans; 18th, Harrist & Jessie, Charleston; 18th, Jersey, New Orleans; 11th, Hemisphere, no. 9th, stmbilly Asia, New York, 2nd Ayuva, Charleston.

Sid from 40 Feb 9, Universe, Bird, New York; Queen of the West, Allient, Aoy State Rights do, Sea Lion, Norleans; 10th, West Point, Allen, New York; Epamimonias; Cerr, do: Eva, Pibrook, Boston; St Peter, do; Annie, Chaelston, Roscoe, Mobile; Wm Patten, Theobald, New Orleans; 1 th, Sandusky, Borhad, New York; Castilian, Groves, do; 18th, steamer oity of Glagow, Matthews, Philadelphis; 13th, Sairley; Shaw, New York; Lochinvar, Roston; J Harwood, Andros, Charbeston; William & Elizabeth, Norleans.

Orieans. Arr at Trieste Jan 29, Treninn, im Boston; Oceana, NOrieans. Arr at Gravescod, Feb 10, Diament, for Boston. Arr at Bremen F. b 10, Carl & Emena, New Orleans; Josephine, harlesten; 5th, Bremen, do.

Arrat Genca Jan 31, Maria Theresa, Mobile; Aconite, New York; ors; Elias Denni wo, Asalachucola Arrat Havre Feb T, Arabelta NOrleans; Globe, Savannah, Sailed th. John C Cashour, Sorieans; 10th, Old England, de. Arrat Marseilles Feb I, Curica, SOrleans. Sld 5th, Amazon, for

Ar at Marseilles Feb I, Cantas, Norleans 3ld 5th, Amazon, for Baston 5th, Losiena, do.
Ar at the Cryde Feb II. Cantain, fin Norleans 3ld 5th, Amazon, for Roston; 8th, Garoa, for Novak,
Saind fin Hull, Feb II, Minstrel, for Boston; 9th, Queen Victoria,
for Saxamah.
Ski fin Queenatown, Feb S, Naison Village, for Charleston. h. Feb O. Sir Robert Peel, New-York; Atl

Sid for Postemouth, Feb 9, Str Robert Peel, New-York; Athens, tharleston; James Grzy, do:
Sid on Cadin Feb 3, Augusta, Jon NYork.
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Sid for Flushing Roads Feb 1, Nathan Hesan, NYork; 10tb, Solon, or Harnet, do; Wilkelmise, do; Duc 5s Brubant, NOrleans.
Sid fin Palermo Jan 47, Wielaud, for NYork; 21st. Excellent, do; oth American

Sid in Fascino, do.

Sid in Cette Feb S. Emilie, NYork,
Sid in Mordenur Feb 6, Jules et Aglae, NYork; Salami, do.
Sid in Sinelda Feb 7, India, for NYork; Daugias, PhiladSid in Phymouth, Feb 10, Sid say, for NYork.
Sid in Cardil Feb 10, Eli Whitney, Savancak.

DISASTERS.

Reservant Feb 10—The Bindferd, for Cadin for Newfoundland, has not been here—here up from lon 52, with loss of sails, and injured put he's here—note up routering, for Wilmington, has put back by ics.

Campure, Feb. 7.—The Victoria, for Wilmington, has put back with cargo shuted, and the Favorite, for New York, has also put

heads by New Yota, has been machinery repaired.

Lowsrorrs, Feb 12—The Littless, Brown, from St John to Sander, Land, in running in at the Pakefield Gate, grounded upon the Newcome Sand, but was got off without assistance, and proceeded; half her crew are disabled. The Baccatien agricult from Cada for St Johns, NF, with legs of sails and short of provisions—out 33 days.

Quantum on Pab 13—The Baccaties agrived from Cadas for St Johns, NT, with legs of sails not short of provisions—out53 days.

Three rocks, from 3 to 5 feet out of the water, with the sea break ing over them, we seen in lat 40 35 N, loss 57 # W, by the Jessie, Walsh art at Yesthown.

London Rock, Harrierott—The Longoner Buoy has been removed the State of the present position, and now lies 20 fathoms east of a small detacked paths to the Longoner Reef, on which there are no move than 13 feet at low water spring tides. The Bruty is now placed in 30 feet water of the same tides, and with the following compass bearings, viii
Harriespool Height Lighthouse.

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Mestion High Lighthouse water of the same tides, and with the following attentions have been made in the Headon's Lighthouse of the State of the State of the Pairway of Sprind Boy of the Tees.

Sign Advantageous is was Bascome on your Coast or Java—The following attentions have been made in the Headon's leading to the roads of Batwa.

Second—The erection of a Black Pole, with Red Crossings, on the Cliff Tamis Refraction of a Beacon, with Cross painted entirely Black, on the Cliff Tamis P. Ayer.

There—The Beacon on the Menderts Shoals spainted Red.

There—The Beacon on Gatong Java, being an iron globe two ella in diameter, the ceator of which stands about 20 feet above the average of light water, is farmished with a Facos.

The Committee for the Imperiventent of Indian Sea Charte is appointed to superinteed the Beacon in the waters between the Strait of Stude and Batwa Reds.

National men are requested to give notice to the Committee aforement, or to the officer in command of His Majesty's Guard Ship in Batwia Roads, of any defects that may have discovered in the line of Reasons.

By Telegraph.

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ROSTON, Feb 28—Arr bark Howland, Savaneah; brig Isabella, Porto Cabello, Feb 3. Left berk Gov Vun Onham, New Yark, 10 des sche Brustee, New York, 10 de, Eleshor, do du; Seraph, and Vun-pard, Tanguar Rainhow, Rachmond; Plymouth Rock, and Lamarines, New York. New York.
Cid slops Ashburnton, Osspee, and John Maurin, New Orleans,
barks Sarone, Havuna; brigs Cordella, Trandad, Allonso, Mobile; Metamora, Philadelphia; sch. Marc Chikon, Port as Prince; Lysander,
Cape Haytien; Leo, Potomac River; Empire, Baltimore; Star, NewText. Star

fork.

Relow, ship Cornwell, fm Liverpool, Jan 7.

ROCK LAND, Feb 27—51d sch Clarendon, New York.

ROCK LAND, Feb 27—Cld brg Edwin Georgetown, DC.

NEW SEDFORD, Feb 25—51d sch Eller Rodensa, NYork.

NORFOLK, Feb 27—Brig D Wells, Foster, frem New York, for bulsa, pot into fixer pion Roads signmented.

[From our Correspondent.]

PHILADELPHIA, Feb Bs-derieed Sche Joseph, Lunt, Sewburyport; El Durado, Kombie, Plymouth, NC; Menro, Vanneman, New York, HB Beaconit, Corsun Providence; Amy W. Leels, Eddictt, New York, Edward Adams, Steel, dv. Gledstor, Lee, Newburypert.

Cicared - Packet ship Hibernia Paulk, Liverpool; bark Emily Bancurg, inew Bark, Kingston, Js; brigs Lamartine, Senter, Mayagest, PE: Yocatan, Baker, Kingston, Js; brigs Lamartine, Senter, Mayagest, PE: Yocatan, Baker, Kingston, Js; sche Saratogs, Thompson, New York, Memoro, Vanneman, doi H M Bascomb, Corron, Boston: A W Leeds, Kadicott, New atk, NJ; Vosta, Touriser, Stony Point; Mary Siles, West, Deep Creek. Lends, Endicott, Newark, NJ Vesta, Tourier, Stoop Point, Mary Ellen, West, Deep Creek.

NEW PORT, Feb 29—dericed—Sche Amanda, King, Sorfolk, to Sweet & Co; Limedale, Taylor, Philadelphia for Boston, Mathles, Westeres, New York for English and Chiese, Classe, Norfolk; Ann Martill Still, New-Hawan for Somerest; 27th, ach Elwa, Nickerson, Buston for Richmond; sloop Temperance, Davis, Bristol for New-York.

Disasters, &c.

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The three masted steamer sees ashore on Bahama Banks, is any posed to be the Freeman Rawdon, from Pittaburgh, Pa, via Norieans if and for Nora, which is now over due.

The new bark John Swaasy, from Ciscinnati, bound to Liverpeol, was noted by yound over the Falls at Louisville on the 18th inst, and note that he have been provided in the common Again, Capt Fountain, returned last thing from the wirech of the bark Kirkwood, ashore on Brigantine.

House 's Hous, Feb 25 - Last night in the gale from NKW, and the grate from NKW, and in control a 'out of ach Win Bacon, breaking her howspirit and in

high tides after 4 a.bat plus exposs stat. Set triang a secondary of the New York Beaut of Underwrones, dated

Ker Warr, Feb 93.—The brig Galveston, of New York, from Atta sepas for Richmone, sugar laten, put into this port on the 10th inst leaksy. The cargo has been landed in perfect order. The brig will not be have out, as the leak is above the copper. Capt Elwid had consulted with me, also his consugates, A F Titt, Esq. and I consure with them, that all parties interested in the vessel and cargo will be besentied, by making the repairs temporary. The master will make such repairs as will emble to vessel to proceed in safety to the part of destination at as small expose as possible. So will be ready for sea about the 4th of March.

Set I hererawarder & Knight, from Portland for Baltimors, put into Norfolk, Va, 20th, with loss of anchors in Chesape a Bay.

Jan 10, lat 47, llon 22, ship Empi Oriesza. No date, lat 20, ion 120 W, bark Lydia Ann, Bullion, fm San Francisco U da, for Sandwich Islands
Jan 32, lat 45½, but 11 s0, ship Harriot Augusta, Robinson, from
Liverpool for New-Oriesza, (se supposed, though reported Barrist
Augusta, steering SW.)
Jan 12, lat 35, hos 70, ship Calcutta, for NOrleans for Triests.
Jan 30, lat 38 F, long 32 W. Eina Caroline, from Newcastle for
NYork

Janute, lat 38 F, long 32 W, Eina Caroline, from Newcastle for NYork. Feb 4, lat 48 N, long 18 W, Mary Caroline, from Liverpool for Feb 3, lat 45 N, long W, ship Thomas, from Liverpool for Mo-Feb 2, lat 45 N, long 15 W, ship Warbler; from Liverpool for

Norleans.

No date, off American Shoal, 18 miles from Key West, bark St.

Mary, from New York for Mobile—all well wished to be reported.

A letter received at Newport from Capt Norton, of ship Menkar, dated Hosonula, Nov 27, reports her bound to New Bedford with 2,400 this of oil on board, having shipped 5,854 like bone.

Are at Frevincetows, 22d inst, brig September, Farwell, Boston for North Atlantic Ocean.
Returned to do 24th, brig Gem. (of Beverly) Dyer, for Atlantic Ocean, leaking 8,000 strokes per hour.

Arr at Barbadose, 28th uit, brig Fairy, Sheed Philadelphia, and d 3d out for Port Spain. Sid 37th uit, bark Fairmount, Waitney, ald 3d inst for Port Spain. Sld 97th ult, bark Fairmount, Waitney, De marans. At 5t Thomas, 15th inst, ship \$nffolk, Snow, for Boston, repg. brig Charlotte, for Baltimore, do. Charlotte, for Backmore, etc., and paradox, now not Boston, repg. Bug.
At Fort an Price, thi inst, brig Monte Christo, Sherman, for Boston this train planer, (Er) Peterson, for Saw-York Dian, Catharina &
Mary, War etc., uson Metty, (Dan) Rutton, for Philadelphia 1643,
sethen Angler, Howes, for Boston 14th, John Tyler, Gallivan, for the

At Rahia, 18th ult, brig Paul T Jones, Taylor, for sale; only Am Arr at Rio de Janeiro Jan S. ship Capital, Magoun, from Boston, Nev 14. for California, (see disenters.) St. Dec 8, brig Envoy. Hobert, from Boston, for California, Jan 4, barks Thales, Pinkham, NYork, bth, Jonis, Wade and Sances, Feinburgen, NO-leane; 11th, set Sessa Sturges, Morgan, from Boston) for California Berg Dracet, Liecola, from Boston for California, effore reported put in, arr Dec 14, and ald room Boston for California, effore reported put in, arr Dec 14, and ald again 24th. At St Nicholas, Cape Verd Islands, Dec 12, brig Planet, Rider, from

At S. Naciolas, cape very lands, feet 1, org. Table, table, table, table, table, table tab

Irom St Iroms, one.
Sid fin Havana Feb 19, steamers Georgia, for Chagtes, Falcon, for NOrleane.
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Havana, Feb 20.—Arr ship Vermont, Morne, Philadelphia; brigs R. H. Moulton, Sap sy. Portland; Wantuli, M. ree. New York; sch. Merchant, Westendorff, Christeion, et al. Sid brigs R. M. Charlton, Lightbourne, Saveannab; John Baich, Meiville, Wilmington, NC; steamer Georgia, Portor, Chagtes; 19th—Arr ships Thomash, Perkina Boston, Milanden. Butt, New Orleans, brig. Matamoras. Barbaur, Hoston, Milanden. Butt, New Orleans, brig. Matamoras. Barbaur, Hoston, Moselle, Hancock, Bucksport; Slat, ship K.Churchill, Highorn, Boston, Odd Fellow, Green Purtland; Malina, Ross, NYork; Ehvra Harwack, Disey, do; brigs R. B. Lawton, Gardner, Savannah; Joseph Keller, Providence, sch. Henry Laurens, Norton, Machias. Sids ships Orlins St John Rodbird, Philadelphia; Norma, Klils, NYork; F. A. Yerley, Stamwood, Portland; Zad—Arr ship Barnog Brothers, Cotton, Nyork; Danish brig Delphin, Juhl, Pertland, brig Torcelle, Atwood, Bucksport. Sid by Stam Amazon, New York; 20th—Arr bark Contarrel, Boaton; brig. E Dudley, Bath; sch. Zephyr, Wood, Charleson, Sid bark Brunstte, Foston, brig. Mathy, Stam Port Bark, Brunstte, Foston, brig. Mathy, ed., sch. Sch. Norton, New York.

New York.

At Mayagues, P. R., Feb. 5, brigs Kate Pendergrast, Evans, Balt, Icading; Newvitas, Griffin, New-Haven; Arcturus, Keating, waiting freight; L. & W. Armstrong, Armstrong, N. Haven, loading; Royal Smitor, Henlow, Norfolk, waiting; B. L. Swan, Takob, just arr; Kmms Frances, Rartlett, waiting; bark, F. Forbes, Frances, A Haven, loading; such Palos, Bertlett, Phil, sails soom: T. M. Mayhew, Spencer, Waiting; Teneriffs, Poland for Ponory Yendowi Hatch, from N. York, Z. A. Palne, unc; brig Petrel, Maybee, discharging at dape Rozo, for Norfolk.

Domestie Ports.

Boston, Peb 37—Arr barks John Caskie, Raynes, Calcutta; Robert, Beauchamp, Cadia; Acelia Regres, White, Baitmore, schs J Q. Adams, Norris, New York: Homer, Berry, do. At Quarantine, bark Indian Queen, Drummond, Liverpool. Below, poctet ship Daniel Webster. Howard, Liverpool. Cid barks Frankin, Gibbs, Trinidad; Avols, Kendrick, Charleston, Mary, Whelden, Philadelphia, gilladelphia, gilladelphia, Frankin, Gibs, Trinidad; Wilamaton, NG, Fawo, Day, Philadelphia via Goucester, Howard, Crowell, New York; Hailyon, Paul, Bangor. Sid ships Ophelius, Rev. cance barks Suwarrow, Kubben, birs Glive, Andrew Bung, and from Nantasket Roads, sche Folar, chips John Dunlap, Wahash; hark Marchy Siden, and bry B. Mathews, which starled yeardedy, cremin at anchor in Nantasket Roads, sche Folar, chips John Dunlap, Wahash; hark Marchy Siden, and bry B. Mathews, which starled yeardedy, cremin at anchor in Nantasket Roads, sche Dr. Candace, which startes to day. BALTIMORE, Feb 27—Arr ship Scotis, Miskelly, Liverpool, bark Byperion, Benjamin, Ponce, Pky brigs Chantai, (Gegoese) Breas Mes.

auchor in Nactasket Rossiy, also brig Candace, which startes to day.

Sch. Win Wilson ald 1 seterday.

BALTIMORE, Feb 27—Arr ship Scotia, Miskelly, Liverpook bark.

Byperion, Bengaini, Ponce, P.B. prige Chantai, (Sancous) Brassles,

Palermo; Wandersen, Moore, Cardenasi, Claricas, Robertson, Wdidington, NC, Elisha Dome, Loring, Darien, Ga. sche Edan C., Kelly,

Boator; Emily Johnson, Cole, NYork; Cornella A. Crook, Granty

Myerk, Hram Gerard Hammond, do, Monnouth, Edges, do, Cher
ro, Saker, de Halena, Rogert, do, Brace, Cole, do; Nathan S Grans,

Sawyer, do Win Thomes, Tooler, do, Nathan Durfee, Davis, Fall

River, Cid bark hammel Train, Planmaer, Charleston, larg Chiochilla,

Bakiel, Canfunger, Sch. Tonicasses, Black, Boxton Milaville, Pas
sapen, Philadelphia, Plato, Hammond, NYork.

BRISTOL, Feb 35—Arr shoop Hontiess, Brightman, Fall River for

New York. Sid sloupe James Gorham, Nochols, and Gazella, Vergu
son, New York.

CHARLESTON, Feb 24—Arr Fr polacirs Condur, Gridenille, Sew
York; scho Geo. Gibbs, Gibbs, NOrlesun; High Press, Twiferd, Nor
fels, Va. In the Offing, Br back Commerce. Cld ship Demmark,

Thompson Boston, back Marchioness, (Br) (of Chylerdelle) Frequ
son, Liverpool, brig Golave, Elleme, West Indies; scho Konenda,

Anne, Johnson Hawana brigg Juno Dashiels, Balmore; Olevit Fox
well, Fredericksburg, Va. Went to sea yesterday, bark Virginia,

Anne, Johnson Hawana brigg Juno (Swed) Florion, Lettin, Prassig,

Julie, (Pruss) Pieper, Falm auth or Curk, and a market Somers, Wat
son, Bawana Argus, Kasan, do, Drud, Deming, Matanasa; Oreys Taft,

Cowell, Frowlednes, Foster, Thomas, a Northern port; scho Isabella,

Leboa, West Lower, San Sauthern port and over the Shoaks shoop Tri
hompson, Ocraon, a Northern port; St. Leon.

Anne, Johnson, New York for Nantucket; 20th, win blowing of France,

Holmes's Hold, E. Reb 24, PM—Arr bark Ells, Mayo, in Phila
delphia for for Bath 27th—1 port the shore

HOLMES'S HOLE, Feb 24, PM—Arr bark Ells, Mayo, for Boer

Holmes's Holmer, (Fe) Peterson, for

and for 40, Mg. A. Heath, Dow. Wicomico Creek, Va. for Boston, Also are claws. Philadelpein for Boston; J.S. Higgins, Purrers, Tassac, Va. for Roston; Portine, Purrers, Tassac, Va. for Roston; Portine, Scarzis, New York for Roston; Ashland. Corbett, NYork for Fertamouth; Lanson Dean, Ulmer, BYork for Portan.

gier, Va., for Boston; Fortune, Stearns, New York for Boston; Ashand. Corbect, NYork for Pertamouth; Lanson Dean, Ulmer, NYork for Portland

20th—Arr sche Juhn Ann, Ellenwood, NYork for St.John, NS; A

Sawyer, Hurne, Wilmington, NC, for Boston; Tangent, Wass, do

for do Marin, Reker, Boston for NYord.

Arr 20th, sche Vineyard, Foster, and Maris Thereea, Beker, Tangier

for Boston.

33 Briggins, Maria Thereas.

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14 Deptil Lawrence, Isabelli; sche Rowenz, B H Corlies, Zeigna,

15 Briggins, Maria Thereas.

16 portli AM, ship Meders; barks Sarah Olney, EB, Howland;

brigs Legisom, Argo. Ava, Hontress (Bri); sche Cother, Louisa

Reeves, Austin, Win Steon, Bay State, Sarah & Mary, F & Heath,

Fortune, Ashland, Akanon Dean, Kalou, Jula Asan, A Sawyer, Tan
gent, Maria, Vineyard.

Also in port sci. David Lombard (bound to Bath, sot Boston).

NEW LONDON, Feb 26—Arr sche Heary R Gibson, Bater, Balta
store for Dighton, Mary A Lovell, Lovell, Nyora for Norwich; sloop

Remark, Smith, New York. 2d sche Beia Peck, Sonth, for Nor
NORWICH Feb 24—Arr sch Sans, Holt, Virgina. Cld 20th, sch

Hartford for Sew York.

NEW EERS, C. Feb 17—Arr sch Mary, Davis, Nyerk; brig To
pas, Brook field, West Indies, sche Cassacdre, Graen, West Indies,

4 A Goodwan, Carliels, Nyork, 20th, ache German Och, Powers, St. Mar.

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OWL'S HEAD HARBOR, Feb 25—Arr sche & Foliat, Godfray, Chabe for Season, Stone, Stone, Frankfort for Havana, Capitol, Higgies, Frankfort for Maternas, Annie Mitchell, Stow, Frankfort for Cardenas, Bowsitch, Enery, Frankfort for Forto Bicco, Jan Harry, Grav, Backsport for Lynn.

PHILADBLIPHIA, Feb 27—Arr herk Levant, Hewitt, Cardenas, Cli scha Hin Grande, Brown, New York, Beile, Steelman, do.

POSTLAND, Feb 26—Cli bark American, Adie, Trinided; sch Cambridge, York, New York, PROVIDENCE, Feb 25—Arr skoops Sea Witch, Weile, New York, PROVIDENCE, Feb 36—Arr skoops Sea Witch, Weile, Sew York, Side Island, Starges, do. Cd bark Baltic, Saunders, Matsana, SM aby Thee Hull. Hoff, Norck, Sonders, Matsana, SM aby The Hull. Hoff, Norck, Side Saule, Feb 26—Arr Seponset, Ingraham, Rockland. Cld sch Globe, Small, New York, Side bark Wymnian, for Rio Grande.

BAVANNAH, Feb 25—Africk, Chapter, Sea Norck, Sonder, Kanthamer, San Harret Hallock, Appleby, New York; Bootton Corson, Philadelphia, Uccas, Mershe, do, Sarah Lewis, Lernond, NOrleans, Claffassell-Harret Hallock, Appleby, New York; Bootton Corson, Philadelphia, Uccas, Mershe, do, Sarah Lewis, Lernond, NOrleans, Olifanderham, San FRANCISCO, Jan 15—In port skip White Squall, Lock wood, San FRANCISCO, Jan 15—In port skip White Squall, Lock wood, San FRANCISCO, Jan 15—In port skip White Squall, Lock wood, San FRANCISCO, Jan 15—In port skip White Squall, Lock wood, San FRANCISCO, Jan 15—In port skip White Squall, Lock wood, San FRANCISCO, Jan 15—In port skip White Squall, Lock wood, San FRANCISCO, Jan 15—In port skip White Squall, Lock wood, San FRANCISCO, Jan 15—In port skip White Squall, Lock wood,

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 15—In port ship White Squall, Lockwood,
for Canton and treuce to London.

SACRAMENTO CITY, Jan 5—In port brig Northman, Nelson, fm.
SacRAMENTO.

Boston via San Francisco.

RICH MOND, Feb 26—Arr ech Charles Kent, North, Baltimore.
Sid ech Mary J Feck, Dupuy, New York, Westover, McGen, do, Jac
Stab. Sharp, Boston, Charm, Berry, do.
WISCASEET, Feb 34—Arr bark Tubs, Lic colm; Boston; Oth, eld
schan Mary Groton, Gener, for Cubs; Eliza Warran, Chasley, Wilniggton, NC; Brilliant, M'Fedden, Boston; Impecial, Blins, do, J shn,
Colby, do.